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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News,

AWAY WITH THIS NUISANCE.

The Standard Gas Company must either regard the rights of the people living near its works, or go, For months that Sixteenth street and the East River has been made almost uninhabitable by disgusting odors and gases. Sludge acid and refuse have been run into the river. and the citizens claim that no consideraon has been given to their welfare or he law.

Numerous complaints have been made. Once or twice through the interposition of the Health Board the nuisance has been temporarily stopped, showing that lack of will is behind it. It is undoubtedly a matter of expense, and this corporation seems willing to half suffocate Let it be a warning. thousands of people that its coffers may be the fuller.

The puisance must be abated. The law is being violated. THE EVENING WORLD will lead the attack, and the war will be carried into the enemy's camp.

THE STRAWBERRY PESTIVAL. The Strawberry Festival to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Madison Square peach crop.

Garden, under the auspices of THE WORLD, is already an assured success. Tickets have been given out by thou sands. Strawberries in abundance will be provided, and music, under the leadership of Mr. P. S. GILMORE, by whom a splendid programme has been arranged, will add its delights to the other pleasures of the feast.

To hear the music and see the joy of the children at the tables a splendid audience, representative of New York's best elements, will be gathered. And what a sight it will be! Ten thousand poor children, radiant with happiness and busy with the delicacies spread before them-a treat beyond measure to those little ones, to whom, alas! such sunshine of life is too infrequent.

To those who behold such a scene the appetite for beneficence should "grow with the eating."

HIPPOLYTE, THE TYRANT.

This morning's reports from Hayti bring denial of the story that HIPPOLYTE things that have a "stick" in them has been assassinated. Indeed, they represent him as flying from a stormy interview with the Diplomatic Corps to the seclusion of his own palace, whence were heard to issue, a few moments later, the soft notes of the sweet-toned flute. There had been expected rather the issuen of an order to shoot the offending diplomats.

It is suggested, in view of this relation that Hippolyre's character as a tyrant may have been overdrawn. NERO, according to the somewhat ancient legend, played the fiddle while Rome was burn ing. But this dusky "Nero of Havti. as he has been termed, plays the flute while the fires of his own rage are consuming only themselves. Perhaps it was, after all, a real spirit of kindness which led him recently to send so many of his subjects unceremoniously out of a country where revolutions sprout between

The evils of marrying in a hurry are strikingly illustrated in the misfortunes of an elderly Newburg farmer, who fell in love with a maid servant and wedded her offhand. She fired his barn, killed his son and stole horses. If she is convicted he will have legal grounds for divorce, but it is not probable that he will care to marry again.

This extradition is a queer business. Germany won't surrender embezzler Hoyr to us, but we may get him through Eng. land, since his arrest at an English port was prevented by German interference with English officers.

A despatch says some Guatemalans have a plan in hand to annex themselves to the United States. That's the danger of having so big a country. Anybody is likely to get all ready for a ride with us before we hear of it.

"Books in the running brooks," sang the poet. Whole volumes in Quar's successful running of the BROOKS, who has become Philadelphia's new Collector. Yes, Marr made his peace at the White

An outraged wife, arrested for cow hiding a young woman who had alienated her husband's affections, was discharged Don't Feel Well, by a jury whose sense of justice was stronger than its belief in the law.

political parties and found them wanting. They are equally prolific in promises, said he, yesterday. " and uniformly barren in performance,"

A young man who kicked to death his only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. mother, has pleaded guilty, and in excuse

says he was intoxicated at the time. He hould be a good subject for the electric

The wicked Grass is back in the fold. It may be that the machine has realized that in time of peace war preparations are sometimes in order, especially when the smoke clouds of battle are just below the horizon.

It was not compulsory education in fact, but a weak and combersome bill which would not meet the desired object, which Gov. Parrison vetoed in Pennsylvania.

A man hemmed in by forest fires escaped painful death in the flames by blowing out his brains. One case of suicide which seems almost amply justified.

Lightning very ungallantly tore off the shoes and stockings of an Ohio woman a few nights ago. She was much shocked,

The Pine Ridge Indians want "to be free to come and go like the white men." Let them act like white men and there will be no difficulty about it.

There are to be park extensions. That is right. But it's a crying wrong if they are not to be accompanied by provisions for more playgrounds.

Dubuque, Ia., boasts of a citizen who part of the city around One Hundred and has twenty-nine living children. In the is a liberal one." words of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, he deserves well of his country.

> off the Ohio Convention. But it hasn't taken him long to get into the campaign.

Man's prerogative is again invaded. A Wisconsin woman has been turned out of church for snoring in her pew. Bishop Coxe likens women bicyclists to a gurgle.

witches astride of broomsticks." What an ungallant comparison. been heavily fined for keeping whiskey.

SULLIVAN has come to his country's res-

cue. He will fight Shavin for \$20,000. There is no doubt now about the condi-

tion of Uncle Sam's Treasury. There is to be a "Fritz" EMMET of the second generation, it seems.

There are good prospects for a

Help the Sick Babies' Fund.

SPOTLETS.

The dear old seal doesn't mind being in straits if he is only left undisturbed in them-Behring Goodword said of a friend who had just touche

his forty-second year, that he was a living example of forty-teo-ed.

The transatispic traveller is a man of cross-pur

A West Point Cadet when he is "found" is no supplied with any more board at the Academy. The saidest words of tongue or pen
Were once the words. "It might have been."
But one we find our keenest sorrow
In these. "You'll have to call to-morrow."

—Pres Press.

The rhyming epigram is not averse to a point.

A beautiful specimen of crew-well work--the June rows of Harvard.

A compositor is not prejudiced against some

Now if Queen Victoria had only been the guar-

Nobody objects to a wreck-less speed on an ocean

A Pierian Prude.

the's a priestess of Minerya.
With a score of lighter things;
to no did simile can awers o her,
For she guards Pierian springs,
the she days the sparkling waters
For the learned and the weak,
living maidens. "Beauty's Daughters,"
And professors crabbed Greek.

in the library fate 's thrust her-

According to the property of the control of the con

If i sak for Herbert Spenner,
Or for Plate or Carigle,
I can catch the pretty consor
In a faint approving annie;
But at Anna Karenne,
Or the gay contes of France,
She wears a cold demeator
And a blushing, downcast glance, Puck,

A Threnody, A bite! a bite!
The line grows tight:
I feel a widden thrill of bliss
A mighty swish
Proclaims a fiel
At least as long as this

Alas: slas!
It comes to pass
(As oft it has with you, I wis)
I pull him out.
He is a trout
As long, perhaps, as this

Woman.

While woman mankind blosses She mire while she culears, Commands us with carcases And menaces with tears, ---

What Did She Mean? [From Brooklyn Life.]
Miss Richly—When one is wealthy as I am It is hard to decide whether a lover wishes to marry for the money or for one's self.

Miss Caustique—In your case, dear, there is no room for doubt.

Try It.
[From the Washington Post.]
"It's numillating for a man to realize how he can pass unnoticed in a throng." "I'll tell you what you do," said his friend in a comforting tone, "just you follow the crowd lato a theatre without buying a teket."

And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doc-Scale-Maker Jones has weighed the start pourseif and friends we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will soon lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable and dangerous condition into a state of health, confidence and cheerfulness.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR



INTRODUCING A BUFFALO IDEA.

Last Saturday was a scorehing hot day At 3 c'clock in the afternoon when about and the street itself almost deserted, a man with a cart turned into Prince street, got a shady spot near the corner and from his cart he lifted out a half-larrel of lemonade. When he had placed it to suit | Nell Nelson Tells of the Great Death his eye he hung up a sign reading:

"Cool lemonade. Drink ali you can hold for five cents."

A tin dipper was provided and he began to catch customers right away. They drank about half a pint each, praised the liquid and went their way. The fifth man came down Broadway fanning himself 1.8. with his hat. He was a short, fat man Fans with his hat. He was mary W. Kearney with a big red neck, and his girth was Mamos and Beaste that of a barrel of pork. He caught sight of the half barrel, read the sign while yet Viscent Conners. fifteen feet away and then slowly adcanced and said:

" Pretty good idea this?" " Yes, str.

" Invent it yourself ?" " I saw it worked in Buffalo." "Well, the inventor was a smart

fellow. I'm an inventor myself and I Brooklyn Trained Nurses. can appreciate such things. Your policy Yes, sir,"

"And it must strike the public in a Nell Nelson Gives Some Figures favorable light. I don't know when I FOSTER is alleged to have kept his hands have seen a sign which has struck me so favorably. While I never did care for this week exceeds the usual mortality at this lemonade, I will become a patron to enthe public.

and the fluid went down at two gulps and average of 100 babbes a day succumbing to

'Ah! That's good-that's good!" exclaimed the man, as he refilled the dipper. 'You not only display a liberal spirit, Twenty-two Harvard students have but you furnish good lemonade. I don't think I ever saw better." Down went the second dipper without

he least effort and the man spread his feet a little further apart and said : 'Yum! yum! We used to get such smonade as this forty years ago, but there was no such liberal policy connected with

t. It's good-real good, He drank for a third time, smacked his the barrel, as he remarked:

"Might properly be spoken of as the fountain of youth, or the clixir of life. Do you know I feel 50 per cent, better than I did? I'm glad I stopped-very

While he was drinking for the fourth time the lemonade man became nervous and unessy and suddenly suggested:

" My friend, you're right," replied the short man, as he reached down for his fifth drink. "I am always careful about over-drinking in hot weather. Ah! this s certainly refreshing, and I'm so glad I ame down on this side !" Up went the dipper and down went the

emonade, and now the retailer felt comselled to inquire: "Don't you think you may get anch of that?"

"No, sir-e-e!" gayly replied the other. It's just what my system has needed all the Spring, and I begin to feel like a new man. I'll shake the keg to stir up the sugar at the bottom. Lands! how lucky that I happened along!

now the lemonade man was forced to

" Are you going to drink the barrel dry, my friend?" "Oh, no-certainly not," replied the other. "I'm almost half full and there'll

be lots left. I must say again that I adire your liberal policy. It will certainly bring you patronage."

"How much will you take to quit?" "To quit right off now?"

Yes." And not drink all I can hold?"

> "Well, that's an idea. You have or buttermilk. I'll say 15 cents."

"Here's your money !" "Thanks It is such liberal ideas as you advance here which I hope to see prevail all over this country, and you can be sure of my patronage and that of my friends."

He wiped his brow, indulged in a gulu or two, and looked longingly at the barrel as he moved away. He was not yet out of sight when the sign was taken down and another hung up which read: "Lem onade, five cents a dip." The Buffalo idea was a dead failure. M. QUAD.

WORLDLINGS.

That the United States is a boar-drinking nati s wideheed by the fact that for the year sading April 20, 1891, they consumed 30,000,000 barrel of the amber fluid.

Every minute, night and day, the United States vernment collects \$639 and spends #461. One of the old landmarks of St. Louis is the fin tone massion on Chouteau avenue that was one he home of Thomas Hatt Benton. A fact of sings ar interest in connection with the old house is that t became in war times the headquarters of ties

Fremont the unwelcome autor who, against Sena-tor Benton's wishes, courted and won his daughter, now Jessle Benton Fremont. Dion Boucleault's young son is a frequent figur in New York society of a certain kind. He is well-made and rather bandsome man, with dark eyes and dark, bushy hair

A brother of Mark Twain is an attorney to-do financially, and devotes but little time to his

Not Rard to Please. (From the Newark Standard.)
They were talking confidentially of the

resent and the fature with that such appliess which only love at twenty knows. "What is wealth or station," he remarked, rying to bring in some poetical quotation on a subject, "the idea that to be happy one aust be born with a silver spoon in his "Any metal would suit me, Robert," she whispered suprovingly, " so long as we had ice-cream to eat with it."

Too Good for Him. (From Branklyn Life.)
Mrs. Long-I hear your husband ran off with your kired girl.

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Reduce the Mortality Through the Fund for Free Doctors,

everything along Broadway was shut up Every Penny, Dime or Dollar Assists and papa each gave me a cent, so you can in Caring for the Tots. have noth to help the poor sick bables.
VINCENT CONNORS.

Rate in the Past Few Days.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: Silver Urosa Usrele. A Husband.

KILLED BY THE HEAT.

About the Deaths of Tota, The death list for the first three days o

son of the year in its frightful total. Moncourage you in your liberal spirit towards day there were 116 deaths; Tuesday, 143, and Wednesday, 171. Of this silent major-He paid his nickel, filled the dioper, My 304 were less than five years of age, an

the plagues of infancy.

The dreaded intestinal diseases carried off most of the children, many of whom could have been saved with a little care, a little intelligent nursing and the right kind of food.
If there is no comfort in the prediction of Registrar of Vital Statistics John T. Nagle I. D., that the death roll is not as long as it will be when the hot wave that is following this rain storm gets here, there is also little surprise, for the city is in a fifthy condition, ravel through second, Mott, Duane, Leonard, Mulberry, Pitt and Boosevelt streets being a positive menace to healthy respiration.

For reasons only known to the Street Com nissioner, garbage is allowed to accumulate lips, winked his left eye and looked into for an entire week, its decomposition polluting the atmosphere and adding poison to the already noxious surroundings of the poor tenants. Inability to procure work during the Winter, and the deprivation of the neces saries of life resulting therefrom, has so reduced physical strength that the intens heat of the beginning of the week was as fatal

Leaving out of the calculation the adults who succumbed during the three days men-One shouldn't drink too much on a though, and considering for the nonce the 300 bables and young children who met such unimely deaths, it is safe to say that fully could have been saved by the provision of 50 cents a day. That means medical advice such as a Free Physician would give for the benefit of the entire household, sweet milk, a few delicacies like eggs, trults and cereals, simple drugs for saniary and hygienic purposes, and transportation to and from the Park or across a con venient ferry. That would be \$125 a day for the salvation of human life, which is not a fraction of the money that is wasted daily at horse races, slugging matches, Summer re sorts and places of amusements.

As Dr. Nagle and President Wilson, of th Health Board ; Dr. W. H. Thompson, Professer of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the Medical University, say, and as every dical man in the City of New York knows, Down went another dipper full, and fully half the mortality among infants and children is due to preventable diseases, the sult of ignorance on the part of parents.

weak, of healing the sick and relieving the Capt. Savage is the youngest master of his for full dress and weddings. Tau and wants of the unfortunates must be done by he Summer corps of free physicians, if the death rate is to be kept down and human life protected. Whatever these wise men acomplish, their efforts to be of value must be applemented by creature comforts, by proper graph reads in your Thursday's issue it is the very liberal policy, and I ought to match | food, suitable clothing, systematic doses of truest that ever appeared: it. I have taken the cotton off my tongne fresh air and encouragement. Those who and I suppose I could get along on water have money to spare and it is the duty of all to spare a little-can apply it to no more worthy charity than the Sick Baldes' Fund. A tithe of your blessings, the Scripture has

> Fifty cents for each private in Misery's squad of the rank and file of Infancy is not a reat deal to ask of the reader. Whely used as it will be, the Babies' Fund will not only succor the necessitous poor, but it will save the children, who have a just right to live. NELL NELSON.

A Baby's Offering.

I am nine months cid. My mother is taking me in the country to get fresh air. She says I ought to help the sick Babies Fund. My safe contains \$2, and I forward it to you, with the loope that it will help to give fresh air to some poor baby less fortunate than I.

A Collection. The IX of Fight Com-

Inclosed please find \$10 for the Sick Baby Fund, a collection from a few sympathisis friends of the sick bables. Fans. A Generous Giver.

Inclose please find check for #25 for the

ome little one's life during the warm season 1. S. : the Editor Inclosed I hand you \$1 towards the Fund for Sick Bables. The object is a praiseworthy

Her Spending Money.

To the Editor

My papa gave me some money to spend as I esent and the future with that sublime like, and I thought I would like to send som of it to the poor little sick babies. So please and inclosed the amount of 50 cents.

MARY W. KEARNEY,
123 Storm avenue, Jersey City. Kind Words.

> Enclose \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund. Your action deserves universal encouragement. E. P. H., Montreid.

Wishes of Two Graduates of the Brooklyn Training On with the Work. To the Editor Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies

Fund. Rush on the glorious work. Mamma, 50 cents; Bessle, 50 cents.

A Boy's Pennies. To the Editor:
I am a little boy, four years old. Mamma

Fifty Pennies With This.

To the Editor: I am three years old to-day and I would

like you to give the pennies I have been saing to the poor sick little babies. BOSOKER THE CLEANER.

A Brooklyn surface car rounded a sharp turn this morning, and a portly gentleman, 593.21 thrown out of equilibrium, clutched at a strap, and the next instant went crashing to ment of passengers in his vicinity. Investigaog the strap so that it hung on a mere thread. 50 100 slight to stand a severe strain.

> Edward S. Stokes is to follow in the foot steps of other Tammany Hall "blg uns" and make the European tour. He will sail this month.

In the Post-Office corridor yesterday I me on a friend who was counting some change with 1.00 a puzzled look on his face. He told me tha he had received a plugged silver dollar in some change, and had been trying to get rid of it in various places by making small pur chases. He finally succeeded, and at the tim I met him he had just figured that it had cos him #1.25 to get rid of the dollar.

James J. Martin, while temporarily at the head of Tammany Hall, which had more than anything else to do with the resignation of the Steekler brothers from the organization. The Police Commissioner is the Tammany leader in the Twenty-first Assembly District the district. "I will wager now," said Charle Steckler to me, "that our candidates in the Twenty-first District receive more votes that those of Tammany Hall."

Passing along Broadway yesterday I saw a the teeth, which are not improved by acids of man who a few years ago had more solid misery crowded into the space of a month than absence use a spoon, so as to swallow the rewhile superintending the construction of a dentine. Teeth and eyes are jewels of hubuilding, fell through the flooring and was manity too precious to be trifled with. instantly killed. When the body was brought home his mother, who suffered from heart disease, expired. On returning from the delicate health, was seized with nervous pros- really excellent works of art, and compar tration and died within ten days, followed later by their only child, who was attacked design and workmanship. The delicate silk by an infantile malady.

The brothers Engel-Samuel and Martin

which secures their support will be fortunate. I observe that City Marshal George Simo whom Mayor Grant recently swore in as a public servant, comes from a musical family

of Louis Napoleon. Marshal Simon himself i a singer of no mean order. Since the Tax Department secured a Presi ployees of the Department are said to have They are certainly more prompt in reporting frame for the face.

ber of years the soprano in the private chapel

for duty than formerly. I have rarely met so gental and whole souled a sea captain as Capt. Savage, the a lady's pocketbook. Nature is a wonderful healer, but in a city handsome commander of the steamer City of like this, in a locality like Greenwich and Savannah, of the Ocean Steamship line. On like this, in a locality like Greenwich and Mott streets and the extreme ends of East Seventy-third, West Fifty-second, Bleecker, a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to Seventy-third, West Fifty-second, Bleecker, and that he was not only solicitious for the Sullivan, Second, Sixth and Eighth streets, well-being of his passengers, but was exceptight button lengths. Tan of all shades still place and yet the deficiencies were as numer-visiting and ureasy and an econd not detect the condition of the cocan steamship has. On the Ocean Steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent trip from Savannah I was pleased to make the local steamship has a recent tr she doesn't get a chance to reach her sub- tionally untiring in promoting every enjoy- retains the largest amount of favor, though

Not Oakey Hall's Uncle.

To the Editor. So far as the first line of the following para-

"Very few people know that Oscar D. Hall, the old gentleman who has for many years been engaged in the trunk business in the Bible House, is an uncle of ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall." Very few people do know this alleged fact, it, would save the wrotched and strengthen for the reason that I do not possess any other be living uncle than my pawnbroker, and he is

not a blood relation. I might doubtless be proud to have the aleged uncle branching from the "trunk of my family tree," but I must relieve him from the mputed relationship and confess myself the A. OAKEY HALL. loser by the error.

Lotos Club, Thursday r. M. Those Fire Extinguishers.

[From Good News.] Mr. Hayseed (in Chicago hotel)—What' hem fat-lookin' glass bottles, Marier? Mrs. Hayseed-I heard 'em called har grenades.

"Well, well! I knew the Anarchists was pretty bad here, but I didn't know the hotels had to arm their guests agin 'em."

[From the Free Press.]
Two little girls were overheard speaking bout their recovery from an attack of sore broat with which each had been afflicted. What did your mamma give you?" asked k Haby Fund. Hoping this may brighten har

> (From Rarper's Bazor.) "Have you an opening on your staff, sir!" asked a man as he entered an editor's office "What department would you like to work in !"
> "I think I could make a great success of

Valuable Experience.

"I think I could make a great success of the 'Answers to Correspondents."

"Have you ever conducted such a depart-ment?"

"No, sir."

"Then on what do you hase your belief that you could do that sort of work?"

"I have spent several mouths in answering the questions of a four-year old boy."

"I think you'll do."

[From L(r.]]
She—Your society refreshes me greatly. He-Thank you. Then you won't mind if I stay another hour?

She—Oh dear, no! You have such a country air about you it's a perfect picaic to be in your presence.

Fads, Pashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

The Latest in Belts and Girdles-Bonnets for Elderly Women-Novelties in Fans - What

to Wear in Gloves -Paris Leads for Pretty

All the girls in town are belted. Some of the girdles are of snake design in tinsel, straw, wire or cord: others are made of gilded, silvered or bronzed wire in spiral pattern, Moorish bangles or chalu, and beside the leather, always in style, there are the silk the floor, to his own disgust and the detri- jute, rep, canvas and belting proper after the ment of passengers in his vicinity. Investiga-tion disclosed that some miscreant had cut girdles are the result of the now popular shirt waist to be seen on the street, in the trains ferry boats, cars and steamships, made of stik cotton and flannel.



A SOLID GOLD STOP-WATCH, WITH MIN-ute-thronograph, heavy 14-carat case, very fine movement, an accurate times, 955,00.

A GENUINE E. HOWARD & CO. WATCH, with 14-carat soid gold cases, for \$60, You won't make any mistake if you drink elenty of lemonade this season of the year at all or any hours, but for the preservation of falls to the lot of many men. His father, freshing liquid without letting it touch the Initial Rings. Also

Fan-making is an industry which has been put recently revived in England, but some of louble funeral his young wife, who was in the new fans of English manufactures are fovorably with those which are of French gauze fans are decorated with hand-painted designs, or with trails of natural flowers who have always exerted a strong political flower fans are made of popples, or roses influence in the Eighth Assembly District and cleverly formed of crinkled silk gauze, and have usually acted with the O'Brienites, tell lace is also very greatly employed. The me that they will be as active as ever in the large feather fans are still in favor, one of soming campaign as free lances. The faction | the newest shapes being formed of three huge ostrich feathers arranged exactly after the fashion of the Prince of Wales's feathers. Lizzie Hearn Had Systematically Robbed

Over 400 lunches were served in one day tast week in the restaurant of the Margaret that has achieved renown both in this coun- Louisa Home, showing how great was the try and in Europe. His father was a well-need of workingwomen for a place to procur known violinist and his sister was for a num- at reasonable rates good and wholesome food.

In making a bonnet for an elderly wearer dways select a shape that goes well over the head and has a close, rounded crown. This ppears smaller and neater and takes off dent who is at his desk regularly at 9.30 much of the size of the bonnet. Trim the branded as a thief. o'clock every morning the subordinate em- crown itself thus: Flowers should be placed on the crown, with the principal bunch or fixed their breakfast hour at 7,30 o'clock A. M. cluster standing up above the front to form a

The new low shoe is made of brown Russia leather as agreeable to the touch and smell as

The work of building and toning up the ceak, of healing the sick and relieving the Capt. Savage is the youngest master of his for full dress and weddings. Tan and she went out some dry goods delivery wagon she went out some dry goods delivery wagon she went out some dry goods delivery wagon. pearl are sometimes worn for these oc- would follow her home. Mrs. Harburger only casions, but generally white or cream is paid Lizzie \$12 a month. selected at the risk of apparently enlarging the hands for "it is the fashion." Pale lavender gloves stitched in black or self- a roll of bills, all previously marked by the color are considered very chic with a white, black or lavender toilet. Mousquetaire gloves make the hands look smaller than a our-button giove. The Biarritz for shopping, short ountry or travelling takes well. Four-button glace kid gloves should be worn with plain or tailor gowns. Riding gloves may now be bought with detachable gauntlets, which is a good idea, as about three pair of gloves wear

out to one pair of gauntlets. London has 40,000 young seamstresses under twenty, who come from the country, live utmost efforts, can only carn \$1.12 a week. The London Daity News has undertaken the popeless task of benefiting their condition.

There is certainly no place where such pretty bonnets are to be had as in Paris, and here is certainly no other woman who can ut her bonnet on as a Frenchwoman does An Englishwoman's bonnet as a general rule eems to have been dragged in haphazard into the scheme of her costume, and bot et and cofffure are quite independent e seh other. Now, a Frenchwoman's bounet on the contrary, seems the necessary while headgear and hairdressing are in per fect keeping with one another; and the bon "Oh, she made me goggie my froat with of an erection of hair, sits softly down on the crown of her head, its outline vignetted, so to potasia." rown of her head, its outline vignetted, so to say, by fluffy little curis and tresses. Bonnels or hairdressing were never more elegant or in better thate than at the present time; consequence of the Greek coffure so much n vogue, and the small bonnets it necessiites, the head is neither exaggerated in size or deformed in shape.

> Success in Life. "My son," said the venerable man, as he

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[From the Rochester Past Express.]
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Fo the Editor:

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TRAPPED BY MARKED MONEY

President Harburger's Desk. Neatly attired, with downcast eyes that ere red with weeping, and a despondent expression on her pretty face, Lizzie Hearn, a young woman of twenty-one, stood before Justice McMahon, in the Jefferson Market ourt this morning, awaiting to be officially

Open EVENINGS until 8.30. SATURDAYS, 10.30.

Lizzie, whose real name is Bridget Horan, has been employed for two years by Henry Harburger, President of the Cincinnati Beef ompany, at 400 West Twenty-eighth street, he was highly esteemed, and treated as one of the family. began to miss sums of money. His nephew, a had of fourteen, was his cashler. Although

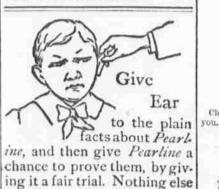
More losses occurred this week, and by advice of Police Capt. Cross. Mr. Harburger put Captain, in the usual place last evening. Lizzie was left alone in the house about two iours, and then the roll was found to be \$16

Mrs. Harburger searched the girl and found

the marked bills in her pocket. She then con-

fessed her guilt. Her room was searched and \$244 was found between the mattresses on her bed. After uch urging she produced a duplicate key to Harburger's desk. A sayings bank book was also found in her room, with entries ranging from \$70 to \$170, aggregating \$530. This in homes for working girls, and, with their with the \$200 found in her room and pocket, made \$790 in all. Lizzie said she had a lover named Denne-

gon, who went to Saratoga six weeks ago. She said she expected to marry him. She would give no reason torsher stealing The girl has retained Lawyer J. D. McCle land to defend her at the examination, which was set down for this afternoon.



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He-Then you wish to consider our engageent at an end?

She—Yes; and if you think I am going to dlow you to treat me so when we're married, you are very much mistaken. Etiquette of the Barnyard. [From Life.] UNIXOU UT

Chick-My ma won't won't let me talk to ou. She says you don't belong to her set. A Heavy Load.



Conductor-What do you take me for-a

Suburban William — Come, haul up, cle hoss! Cle Hoss—At the fur corner.

Fat Man-Conductor, put me off at Twenty-Force of Habit.